

11-3-1999

## Montana Kaimin, November 3, 1999

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New Party victories smaller than in '93.

Senator lobbies ASUM on behalf of grad students.

Greg Rachac ponders recent sports tragedies.

Smoking up at college campuses.

Today's Weather

Partly  
Cloudy

High 58° Low 25°  
For up-to-the-minute weather,  
go to [www.kaimin.org](http://www.kaimin.org)



# Montana KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century



Our 102nd year, Issue 38

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

## Deans' enrollment predictions hit close to the mark

*Academic deans' fall projections were off by only 36 students*

Emily Phillips  
Montana Kaimin

UM academic deans' enrollment predictions have been more accurate the past four years than the administrations' final projections, according to Associate Provost Fritz Schwaller.

"I've been here four years and the deans' guesses have always been closer," Schwaller said.

The academic deans submitted enrollment projections for their departments last spring. Those numbers were just 36 students short of the actual enrollment this semester.

UM President George Dennison and a committee of administrators considered the deans' recommendation when they made a final projection, but eventually increased it by 267 full-time students. That projection was used to form this semester's budget.

Dennison said he has no regrets about the projections he approved last spring, saying he couldn't have known better at the time.

"I wish I did know why the enrollment numbers this fall were not as strong as they should be," he said.

A budget shortfall this semester of \$2.5 million has been blamed on an over-projection of students taking full class loads. About 300 fewer than expected FTE's, or full-time equivalents, signed up this fall for classes.

When the final enrollment numbers

were calculated a month and a half ago, the administration realized that it would have to cut money from this semester's budget to make up for the shortfall. UM has had to make cuts after the start of a semester for the last three years because of problems with enrollment projections.

Dennison said no one could be blamed for this year's budget shortfall. Five or six years ago, he said, the system he currently uses was working fine.

Budget Director Peggy Shalk said the deans' projections are usually more modest than the final projections, since the deans don't take into consideration admissions efforts or enrollment goals.

"The deans are looking at what's going on in their classes," she said, "but the other component is what is your academic department doing."

| University of Montana<br>Enrollment Stats  |        |
|--|--------|
| Student enrollment<br>for 1998-99 school year:   | 12,157 |
| Student enrollment<br>for 1999-00 school year:   | 12,208 |
| FTE* for 1998-99<br>school year:   | 10,924 |
| FTE for 1999-00<br>school year:  | 10,838 |
| <small>*FTE: Full-Time Equivalents. 15 undergraduates<br/>taking 1 credit each for example, equal 1 FTE.</small> |        |



Jeremy Lurgio/Kaimin

More than 200 dorm residents voted in the city election at the UC Tuesday afternoon.

## Two incumbents and four new faces

*Incumbents take the cake*

Mike Fegely  
Montana Kaimin

Tuesday night was a good night to be an incumbent in Missoula.

Both incumbents running in Ward 1 and Ward 2 were re-elected, while John Torma will take over as the new representative for Ward 3, where an incumbent was not running.

In a close race, Torma defeated challenger Chuck Gibson by 150 votes to take over the council seat vacated by Chris Gingerelli. The ward covers the university and Slant Street areas.

Torma edged out Gibson by a slim 7 percent of the 2,150 votes, in a race that was divided on the issues of accessory dwelling units and support for the failed Living Wage Initiative. Torma supported the Living Wage Initiative while Gibson opposed it. Torma also supported the development of accessory dwelling units in the residential areas around the university, an idea that Gibson said he did not support.

In Ward 1, which includes the Rattlesnake and downtown areas, incumbent Lois Herbig retained the seat she has held since 1996 by beating

*Tight race in Ward 6*

Casey Temple  
Montana Kaimin

Ed Childers was elected to the open Ward 6 city council seat by defeating Naomi DeMarinis 796-739 votes Tuesday night. The seat was open when Andrew Sponseller did not seek re-election.

"There's a rift in this town and I don't think, in some ways, that the rift is treatable," Childers told a crowd of supporters at the Holiday Inn-Parkside upon hearing that he had won. "We need to treat them as they are as responsible as we are. I'm going to do my best and do it for you."

Childers said he hopes to continue the job the current members of the city council are doing, but wants to work on the traffic problems and the weed problem on Mt. Jumbo.

DeMarinis said she was proud of her campaign despite her defeat and looked forward to continuing her volunteer work around Missoula.

"I'm only 29 and I still have work to do," she said to chants of "you'll be back" by New Party and Democrat members at the Union Club.

"I'm very happy Ed's been elected because of his

## Missoula votes against Living Wage Initiative

*Some council members say it may just need revising for public approval*

Jim Wilkson  
Montana Kaimin

After a heated campaign from both sides that lasted two months, the Living Wage Initiative was defeated by a margin of about 400 votes Tuesday night.

But proponents of the initiative say the battle isn't over.

"We've had strong community support for this from the beginning," said Dave Harmon, councilman for Ward 1. "We'll have to take this up with the council now. The community is just saying that they don't like the current version (of the initiative). We're just going to have to introduce a version everyone can agree with."

Anita Anderson, co-chair of the Coalition for a Living Wage, agrees.

"Missoula does in fact think we need a living wage," Anderson said. "We're just going to have to go back to the city council. We started with them, and we're taking it back to them."

Anderson cites opposition to the living wage from the Missoulian, the Chamber of Commerce, local business and the mayor as the primary reason the initiative lost.

Some opponents of the initiative agreed that the idea has merit and a different version might work.

"I think it's good for Missoula," said Jerrell Ballas, city councilman for Ward 4. "I haven't supported the living wage initiative from the start, but we all agree Missoula needs higher wage. We need to compromise on the initiative, if that's what we want, however."

Ballas said that he and other opponents of the current Living Wage Initiative would be open to hear a different version.

"If it's written right, and it comes in the right form, I'll keep an open mind," Ballas said. "No one disputes our economy needs improvement, but the time for rhetoric is over. Now we need to work on something that will work for everyone. I hope they (living wage proponents) are willing to listen to other ideas as well, like supporting the

city economy and improving business attitudes in this town."

Charlie Brown, founder of the Missoula citizens action committee and opponent of the living wage, agrees that the initiative was poorly worded.

"With this living wage, you have a situation where you're promoting a product that's going to hurt the very people you're intending to help," Brown said. "If this initiative were in effect today, you wouldn't have the children's theater, a Carousel for Missoula, or many of the other volunteer services happening, because the volunteers wouldn't be available."

See  
election on  
pages 8-9.



# OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

## Censorship

### Mayor Rudolph Giuliani — a song for all seasons

Rudolph the red-faced communist,  
has a very uppity nose.

And if he hates an art show,  
he'll go and try and get it closed.

Everyone in New York City,  
wants to laugh and call him names.

Thank God the 1st Amendment  
put an end to all his games.

Because one muggy afternoon,  
Rudolph tried to say...

"Museum you offend my sight,  
I'll cut your funding overnight!"

Then all the angry Christians  
joined and shouted out with glee,

"Rudolph, you go pull this off,  
we'll help ya beat Hill-a-ry!"

But Rudolph the red-faced commie,  
couldn't end the art show's fun,

Not even the Virgin Mary,  
despite that she was made from dung.

You see Mr. Giuliani,  
we don't care much for censorship.

It's our choice if we're offended,  
even if it makes you sick.

You can pout and you can whine,  
get mad at what we say...

But the Bill of Rights it says we're right,  
So do the pillow cry tonight!

Thanks to a federal judge,  
we're all shouting out with glee.

Here's hoping you learned a lesson,  
and your election hopes are history.

YOUR ELECTION HOPES ARE HIS-TOR-Y!

—Kevin Van Valkenburg

## Guest Column

### Inviting supremacist to UM was irresponsible

Column by

Ken  
Toole

There's a great game hate mongers love to play. It's called "Let's You and Him Fight." This is how to play. All you have to do is get some forum or another to invite you to speak. From there on out you just watch. The haters love it because they just can't lose.

Leaders in the hate movement know that human rights advocates don't want them to have a podium for any reason. They also know that civil libertarians will rush to defend their right to speak. In this game the issue becomes the medium, not the message. Groups who are usually united in opposing the message of the hate end up pointing fingers at each other.

And so it is with the appearance of World Church of the Creator leader, Matt Hale, in a sociology class at the University of Montana. Hale is one of the most virulent white supremacists in the country. It was a Church of the Creator member who went on a shooting spree through the Midwest, killing two people and wounding eight before turning the gun on himself. He was clearly motivated by the violent rhetoric of the Church of the Creator. To Hale and his supporters, one's race is one's religion. What is good for white people is righteous and what is bad for white people is evil.

Hale is also a master of the "Let's You and Him Fight" game. When he graduated from law school he was denied entrance to the Illinois bar because of his beliefs. Suddenly he was appearing on every talk show from Leeza Gibbons to Politically Incorrect. The topic was not so much what he believed, but his right to believe it. As the commentators squabbled over Hale's victim status, he smiled and dropped a hate-filled comment or two. His comments were roundly condemned by all before getting back to the "real" issue, freedom of speech.

Hale just couldn't lose.

So what do we do? Well, here is an idea. Let's begin by saying we won't play "Let's You and Him Fight." Why bother? Even in countries where hate speech is banned there seems to be plenty of it. Matt Hale has a right to speak. The professor has a right to

bring him in. The question is not about rights ... it's about responsibility.

The reality is that Hale and his ilk do not exist in a vacuum. What they do, what they say, affects the community. The professor, the students, the administrators, the university are all part of the community. As members of the community they have responsibility. That's where the questions should be focused.

In this case, academic freedom should not be pitted against human rights concerns about hate and violence being promoted in our community. We hire people to do jobs. Professors, newspaper editors, TV journalists are all paid to do a job. Their job entails making decisions about how to present information and what information is relevant to what they are trying to do.

So in this case the question should be how did the professor do his job.

Clearly, he did something that had a negative impact on the community.

Specifically, Matt Hale used this opportunity to bolster his own credibility.

He probably got to recruit a new member or two. He got a chance to visit with his organizers and supporters in Missoula and consult on how best to move their agenda in Montana. Hale also reminded all of our neighbors who are the targets of hate groups just how much he hates them and what he'd like to do to them. Some of them, quite reasonably, feel some level of fear because of that.

So what's on the positive side? Hale was not presented in the class as entertainment. This was part of a class on extraordinary groups (though other classes lacking that focus sat in). The Human Rights Network has been in the class presenting our analysis of the hate movement. Clearly this topic is a legitimate area of inquiry for study. So the question is one of balancing the negatives against the "benefits." Rightfully that's the professor's job.

Given the negative consequences to the community, we urge the professor (and any other community institutions) not to bring these people to our town. It's not a question of their right to do it. It's a question of their responsibility to the rest of us who live here.

Ken Toole is the Program Director for the Montana Human Rights Network

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 102nd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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# OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

## Letters to the Editor

### Montana's beauty taken for granted

Every blissful morning that I wake up in Montana, the first thing I do is look at the way the sun splashes on the mountains or how the fog shadows the peaks. I think to myself about all the beauty and inner peace that it provides me. And every morning I wonder how many Montanans take for granted the breathtaking scenery that Missoula is engulfed by.

I was saddened to read in UM's institute for tourism that the majority of people in Montana would rather be shopping than enjoying the solitude of recreational activities that Montana provides.

I have lived in the Midwest all my life, where the land is flat and dull, and have never once taken Missoula or its surroundings for granted.

Even now, here in Scotland, (I am studying abroad) I look up UM on the Web every day to find out what's new with the town that I love so much, just to catch a glance at the picture of mountains just one more time. Nothing compares to the enrichment that one receives from the surround-

ings in Montana.

Whether you are biking in the Rattlesnake, backpacking in Glacier, or sitting on a bench in Bonner Park, Montana must not be taken for granted. Montana is a refuge for the mind and a provider for the soul. It is the last best place on earth and it, and all of its offerings, should never be taken for granted.

Close your eyes as I do and picture the serenity that will be etched in your minds forever.

Nicole M. Poulos  
University Of Strathclyde  
Abroad Student

### Racists need psychiatric help

I am a veteran of World War II, and served six months in the Army of Occupation in Berlin immediately after the end of the war. I saw first-hand the utter destruction which resulted from the implementation of the racist ideas of Adolf Hitler, Matt Hale's hero.

We must also not forget that this led to nearly 60 million deaths, soldiers and civilian alike. Based on

this experience, in Germany and Austria today, extreme racists are jailed. Should we consider the same?

An additional approach is suggested by Alvin F. Poussaint, professor of clinical psychiatry at Harvard Medical School on the editorial page of the Missoulian Aug. 27, 1999. He stated that extreme racists suffer from delusional disorder, projecting their own unacceptable behavior and fear onto ethnic minorities. They are sick and require psychiatric help.

If they are untreated, such individuals will fall through the cracks and will continue to act out their delusions in violent fashion, as the Benjamin Furrows and Timothy McVeighs of the world have demonstrated.

Meyer Chessin  
Professor Emeritus of  
Botany

### Zip It - Zip It Good

A hand waits, shaking in the air. The professor gives this person the go-ahead, and a familiar routine is set into motion. The person grinds out some nonsensical jargon from his twisted

mouth in the form of a question. This "question" always ends up turning into some sort of personal story of immense tragedy that they were able to persevere from. And we are all grateful for that, for now we can share in the immaculate stores of knowledge that this person has to offer (sarcasm).

I am sure that everyone has had someone like this in one of their lectures. Unfortunately for me, I have had one in every lecture for the past three years.

These are the people who never close their mouths to allow the professor to speak even an inkling of a word.

They interrupt or raise their hands to ask some extremely vague questions, that isn't so much of a question as a sort of show-and-tell for the amount of semantic memory they have stored in their craniums. However, if these individuals who never shut up, are so vastly intelligent then why don't they realize that they are really being extremely inconsiderate to their fellow classmates?

I say this for the simple reason that it is my time, too. I am not sure about the rest of the student body, but

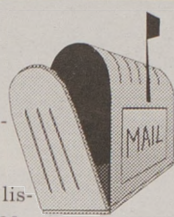
I know that I didn't pay a lot of money to listen to some exhibitionist tell his life story. I understand the importance of asking questions and having discussions, but I disagree with it in excess. I employ the professors to direct the lectures not anyone else.

To quote Henry Rollins, these people are "Time Murderers," in the sense that they are slowly wasting precious moments of your life by constantly taking away from your education with their incipient "yacking." If they have a question then they could simply write it down and e-mail the professors, ask them after classes, or visit them during their office hours.

If you seem to match the aforementioned description, then I am asking you to please be courteous of your fellow students.

Just do as Dr. Evil says and "Zip it."

Cody Pallister  
Junior, Psychology



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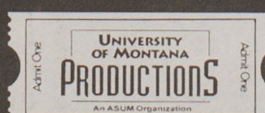
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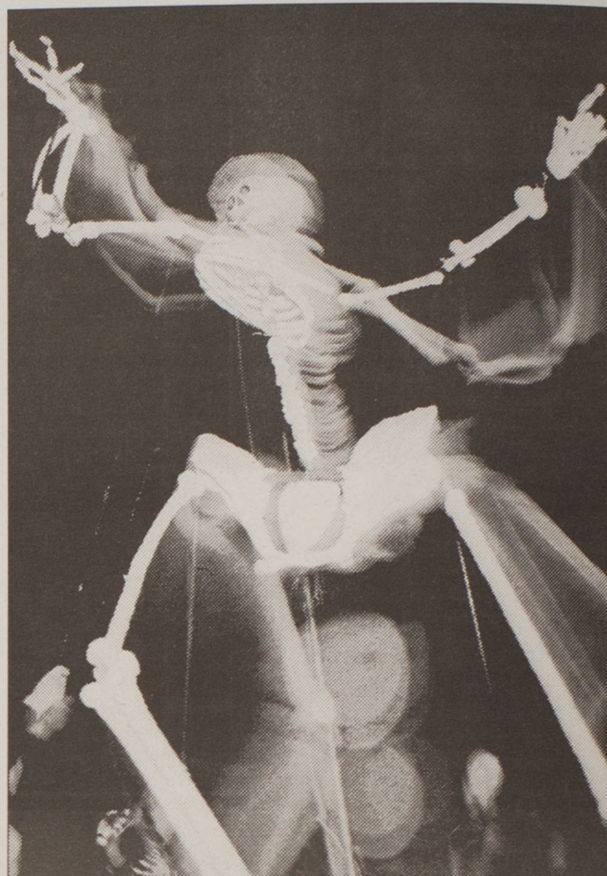
Above: The Festival of the Dead is Missoula's version of Mexico's "El Dia de los Muertos." Tuesday the "dead" pranced through the street during an evening parade on Higgins.



Right: Dan Engler's "sick obsession with all things Soviet" shines through his V.I. Lenin coffin costume.

# The Day of the Dead

◆ photos by Peet McKinney ◆



Fifteen-foot-tall "Katie" boogies down before her annual strut in the Festival of the Dead parade. It takes eight souls to bring this UM art department creation to life.



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Wed.  
Nov 10th **From Sand to Celluloid: Australian Indigenous Media**

This series of works by both indigenous and non-indigenous film makers examine issues of repatriation and the transmission of cultural heritage.

Cracks in the Mask

Milerium: Whose Story?

Night Patrol

The Dreaming

Speaker: Steve Greymorning, Anthropology and Native American Studies Department

Wed.  
Nov 17th **Relocating "Home": New Documentary from Taiwan**

Since martial law was lifted a decade ago, Taiwanese documentary film makers have been overturning cinematic conventions to present alternative vision of Taiwan's past, present, and future. These two titles offer insight into this society in transition.

Passing through my Mother-in-Law's Village

Moon Children

Speaker: Steven Levine, Mansfield Professor of Asia Pacific Studies

**Women's Studies Department • Multicultural Alliance •  
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UC Programming**



continued from page 1

## Wards 1-3

challenger Kevin Head 1298 votes to 969 votes. Herbig received 55.3 percent of the vote to Head's 41.3 percent. Head received the endorsement of Richard Johnson after Johnson withdrew from the race for health reasons last week.

The Ward 2 incumbent Jim McGrath walked away with 50.6 percent of the vote, while the remaining 49.4 percent was split between Tammy Zimmerman who pulled 29.8 percent of the vote and Kandi Matthew-Jenkins who collected 19.5 percent. Ward 2 includes the north side neighborhoods and the Grant Creek area.

continued from page 1

## Wards 4-6

experience and he knows how the city functions," said Ward 6 councilwoman Tracey Turek. "He has a lot to offer and will be a real asset to the council."

The Ward 4 and Ward 5 races were both unopposed, with Jerry Ballas winning a first term and Scott Morgan getting re-elected.

## Students spurn Montana's favorite recreational activities

Christina Quinn  
Montana Kaimin

Montanans' favorite activities are walking, shopping and watching wildlife, according to a study of 38 common recreation activities released this year by the Institute of Tourism and Recreation Research at the University of Montana.

But UM students seem to be bucking those trends.

Of 2,600 randomly interviewed Montana households, 75 percent said at least one of their household members went recreational walking within the last month, 53 percent said they went shopping for fun and 52 percent spent their free time watching wildlife.

Whether those numbers reflect UM students is another story.

"I don't even consider walking or shopping a recreation," said Joanna UnWin, a senior in English and art. "I don't walk unless I have to."

UnWin, a Montana resident, said most UM students enjoy outdoor sports

such as biking and skiing, and even indoor activities such as watching TV more than walking or shopping.

Only 4 percent of Montanans go snowboarding on a regular basis during the winter and 10 percent ski.

Dan Bouchard, a senior in health and human performance, is an avid snowboarder and said a lot of students go skiing or snowboarding every week.

"I don't have to worry about school or work when snowboarding," Bouchard said.

Snowboarding should rank up in the top, he said, and drinking would probably be number one among UM students.

Drinking, however, was not a part of the survey.

Other students said Frisbee and outdoor sports are more popular than walking, shopping or wildlife watching.

"I think Montana has a lot more to offer," said Alex Bittner, a junior in wildlife biology.

Most students don't have enough money to shop and walking is not some-

thing students often do for fun, he said. But, he agreed that many students enjoy wildlife.

The study was conducted to provide information about consumers as a way for Montana businesses to better serve the public, said Kim McMahon, research assistant for the UM Institute for Tourism and Recreation Research.

McMahon said shopping for clothes or crafts and watching Montana wildlife are recreations that people can do anywhere in Montana.

Montanans also enjoy attending sporting events, 47 percent, and day hiking, 37 percent, according to the study.

The least favorite activities of Montana households were snowshoeing, snowboarding and ice fishing.

The study was funded by the state bed tax, which is a tax on hotel stays.

Ten years ago, picnicking, fishing and camping were the most popular activities, according to a similar survey by Montana Resident Travel.



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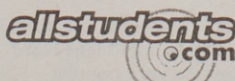


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# Up in Smoke

Student smoking skyrockets  
despite education and  
health concerns.



Story by Nate Schweber

Photos by Cassandra Eliasson

As junior Liam Burke saunters out of the L.A. Building after his last class on a sunny afternoon, he sets himself down on the steps and lights up a smoke.

"I smoked before I got to college," Burke says, exhaling a grey cloud of smoke. "But I never considered myself a smoker until I got to college."

Burke says he's not completely happy being a smoker.

"Smoking is as bad for your emotional health as it is for your mental health," he sighs. "I want to quit, but I feel stuck in a rut and I can't get out of it."

College students used to be a fairly low percentile of smokers, presumably because they were more educated about its dangers. But today, college student smoking is skyrocketing and it's creating a variety of problems all around UM's campus.

Nationwide, college smoking rose 30 percent since 1994, according to a Harvard survey of 17,000 college students nationwide. The American Medical Journal found concurring statistics: in 1998, 29 percent of college students smoked, a 7 percent rise since 1993.

But UM smokers might be lighting up at slower rates than national trends indicate. A CORE survey of 1059 UM students showed that in 1998, 18 percent smoked daily. In 1996, a survey of 1018

UM students showed a 1 percent increase.

"I think the reason people smoke so much in college is they have the freedom to," sophomore Jesse Kirby says. "I knew people who smoked maybe a pack a week

at home. Then, when they got to college, they were allowed to smoke all the time."

Though UM's numbers seem lower than the ones uncovered by the Harvard survey, the Ivy League university's questions didn't specify daily tobacco use. The 1998 CORE survey showed that 53 percent of UM students have used tobacco at some point in their lives (the 1996 survey shows 54 percent).

In addition, the CORE survey showed 14 percent of UM students reported smoking daily and 41 percent reported smoking sporadically in the month preceding the survey.

Perhaps one of the best indicators of how prevalent smoking is on campus is in the amount of cigarettes sold by the UC Market.

Brooke Corr, manager of the Market, said for the first six weeks of this year she kept upping her cigarette orders until they were higher than ever before. At that time, she says, the Market was selling 120 cartons a week.

These days, she's selling around 100 cartons a week.

"Cigarettes put us in a tough position because our customers want us to sell them, but they're such a health issue," Corr says. "We will provide them, but we won't show any cigarette adds or displays."

Corr added that the most popular cigarettes sold at the market are Marlboro Light Hard Packs followed by Camel Light Hard Packs. She adds that American Spirits are also very popular.

Gordon Opal, director of the Faculty and Staff Wellness Program and coordinator of the Missoula Quit Tobacco for Life Program, says he's seeing more college students and teenagers smoking than ever before.

"I have great worries about this trend," Opal says.

Opal says his program indicates that young people smoke because of peer pressure, the glamorous and sophisticated image of smoking, the exposure of smoking in the media and weight control.

"Research is clear that smoking is a great way to relax and

with our lives becoming more hectic and fast-paced, people smoke to relieve the pressure," Opal says. "Also, smoking is shown to be a mood elevator. Many smokers are depressed."

Opal says he's baffled that national statistics used to show that people with the most information about the dangers of smoking (mainly college students and graduates) smoke the least, but they now are the group of the fastest rising smokers.

The same Harvard survey also showed that students who smoke are more likely to have multiple sex partners, binge drink and use marijuana.

"I don't think we have found a way to motivate people for their own health and well being," Opal says. "This is on many fronts, not just smoking."

Opal says students who choose to smoke aren't thinking of the effects tobacco could have on their

futures.

"When you're young, you don't think about mortality," Opal says. "When you're 18 and a freshman at UM and you start smoking you don't think about what it will be like when you're 48, then 58 and having a heart attack, or emphysema or cancer."

Freshman Justin Wond says he thinks about the health risks of smoking quite a bit.

"I tried to quit a few times," Wond says. "And when I have kids I'm not going to smoke. It's a stupid habit."

Junior Wendy McFadden says she worries about the effects of smoking on her health also.

"It's a stimulant and I know it fouls up my nerves and my feelings," McFadden says. "I really want to quit. I just haven't gotten myself together enough yet."

Opal says over the past four years that he has taught quit-smoking courses, he has seen an increase in college students trying to quit. Of the 46 million people nationwide who smoke, three-quarters say they want to quit. About 16 million attempt to quit each year and 14 million fail.

Opal says anyone wanting to quit should contact him at 243-2027 or the Student Health Service at 243-2122.



"It's a stimulant and I know it fouls up my nerves and my feelings. I want to quit. I just haven't gotten myself together enough yet."

—Junior Wendy McFadden



## Smoking fouls up landscape, melts "Smoker's Outposts"

Health issues aren't the only problems campus smokers leave behind. Nobody knows more about smokers' garbage than Mike Avery, a landscaper for Facilities Services.

Avery says sweeping up cigarette butts is still part of his daily routine despite the new, onion-looking "Smoker's Outpost" collectors put up around campus. In fact, Avery says, those collectors sometimes get destroyed by the very stuff they're collecting.

"People stuff their trash in them, old cigarette boxes and such," he says. "Then when somebody throws a cigarette butt in, the whole thing catches on fire and it melts."

Tom Moore, of Facilities Services, says so far this year eight of the Smoker's Outposts have been destroyed by vandalism, like kicked-off tops, or have melted.

Hugh Jessee, director of Facilities Services, says each of the 50 Smoker's Outposts stationed around campus cost \$80. He added that he just ordered a half-dozen more to replace the ones that were destroyed.

Avery says the Smoker's Outposts are the best butt-collectors Facilities Services have tried so far. They used to use "Butt-Stops" — metal boxes mounted atop poles — but those didn't work well. Avery says students would dump them out, they would fill up too fast and they cost \$200 apiece.

The hullabaloo surrounding the cigarette collectors all came as a result of a new rule UM President George Dennison signed into effect as of Sept. 1, 1997, which prohibits smoking in or within 25 feet of any UM building. That is, unless the building happens to be Craig, Duniway, Jesse or Miller halls. Residence Life Director Ron Brunell says residents are allowed to smoke in the privacy of their own rooms.

Brunell says so far this year there have been about 10 smoking violations, mostly stemming from students smoking in common areas.

"We remind them that they're not allowed to do that," Brunell says. "And if they keep it up we refer them to the student conduct code."

The biggest problem, Brunell says, is students who provide inaccurate information about their smoking status on their dorm registration forms.

"Students check that they're a non-smoker; I don't know if it's because Mom and Dad are watching or whether they start smoking when they get here," Brunell says. "Then we get complaints from their roommates that the smell permeates their clothes and makes the room unlivable."

Ken Willett, director of Campus Security, says there hasn't been too big a problem handling smokers within the 25-foot barrier.

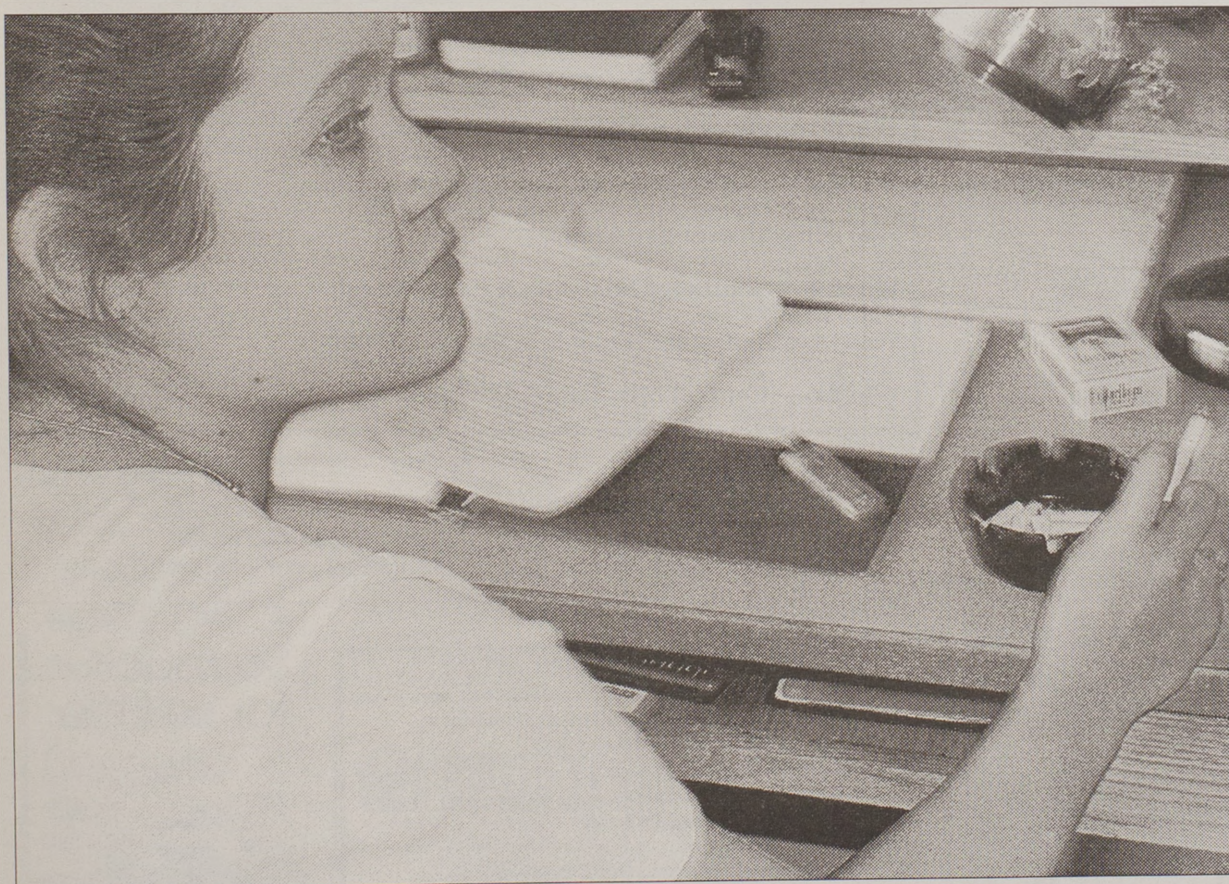
"We've issued a couple warnings," Willett says. "And we've got a couple letters from professors and secretaries whose office ventilation is right by an area where people congregate to smoke."

Overall, Willett says, the 25-foot rule has "worked fairly well." He adds the maximum penalty for violating the "no-smoke zone" is a warning.

"We envisioned equipping our men with 1,000 round high-powered water cannon squirt guns mounted on their backpacks," Willett says. "But it never materialized."

Willett says he remembers when he first began working at UM 23 years ago, smoking was allowed in buildings, even classrooms. Since then the rules about smoking, and people's attitudes towards it, have changed.

"It used to be, 'Yes, professor, I know it's cool to have that cigarette dangling out of your mouth while you're teaching English Lit, but c'mon, there's someone in the front row allergic to cigarette smoke who's not learning anything because of it,'" Willett says.



Freshman Paige Ripley takes advantage of the smoking policy in Craig Hall. Residents in Craig, Duniway, Jesse and Miller halls are allowed to smoke in their private rooms.



# ELECTIONS

www.kaimin.org

## Dorm students set new voting record in city election

**Christina Quinn**  
Montana Kaimin

A record 30 percent of UM dorm residents voted in Tuesday's city election, though voter turnout declined citywide.

Nearly 300 of the 990 dorm residents registered to vote showed up at the polls, while pollsters reported a 40 percent total city turnout.

"Students are definitely made out to be apathetic and this shows we aren't," said Erin White, UM student political director.

The dorm resident turnout surpasses the 1995 record of 285.

"I think that the living wage just spoke to the people and that brought out

a lot of people," White said. "We also had amazing candidates."

White also attributed the high turnout to ASUM and MontPIRG representatives who called every UM student, encouraging them to vote.

"I am really proud to be a part of it," White said.

Stuart Abel, a freshmen in MontPIRG, called about 50 students during the day and 40 said they were going to vote or had already voted. The rest, he said, didn't have the time or didn't care.

Travis Eggebraaten, a junior in marketing, is one student who didn't care and did not vote.

"I feel I was not informed and that

was my fault," Eggebraaten said. "It might be that I think it doesn't affect me."

Jay McCleery, a junior in computer science and physics, voted for the first time just to prove that students aren't apathetic.

"I probably wouldn't have voted if (the media) hadn't said so much about it," he said.

A lot of students did vote off-campus, too, said ASUM Sen. Lea Taddonio. Sixty off-campus students came to ASUM's and MontPIRG's voter information table between 3 to 5 p.m. and found out where to vote, she said.

"It's been going extremely well," Taddonio said.

Still, 690 on-campus students didn't vote.

"For the city, they just don't care, not to say anything against the students," said election judge Don Miller. "They just are wrapped up in their studies and they'll be leaving (Missoula) soon so they say the heck with it," Miller said.

Missoula-wide, 11,350 Missoulians voted Tuesday, 75 fewer than in 1997's election.

Miller has been an election judge for precinct 52, the one on campus, for five years and said as many as 60 percent of registered on-campus students vote for presidential elections while typically only 17 percent turn out for city elections.

## Big effort gets students to polls

*Busy phone lines and voter guides may help improve voter turnout*

**Kodi Hirst**  
Montana Kaimin

Fueled by pizza, carrot sticks and candy, about 25 volunteers congregated in the ASUM office Tuesday for 11 hours of calling registered voters and urging them to vote.

The ASUM Senate, in conjunction with MontPIRG, participated in a nationwide, nonpartisan drive called Get Out The Vote.

"It's just basically calling people and asking them to vote," said Erin White, ASUM's student political

action director and organizer of the drive. "It dramatically increases voter turnout."

Focusing on the 900 voters ASUM registered and dorm residents, the volunteers, who are mostly ASUM senators, called voters throughout the day using information compiled when students registered to vote through ASUM, White said.

Then, poll watchers checked off the names of students voting at different polling sites, allowing Get Out The Vote volunteers to know who has voted and who has not.

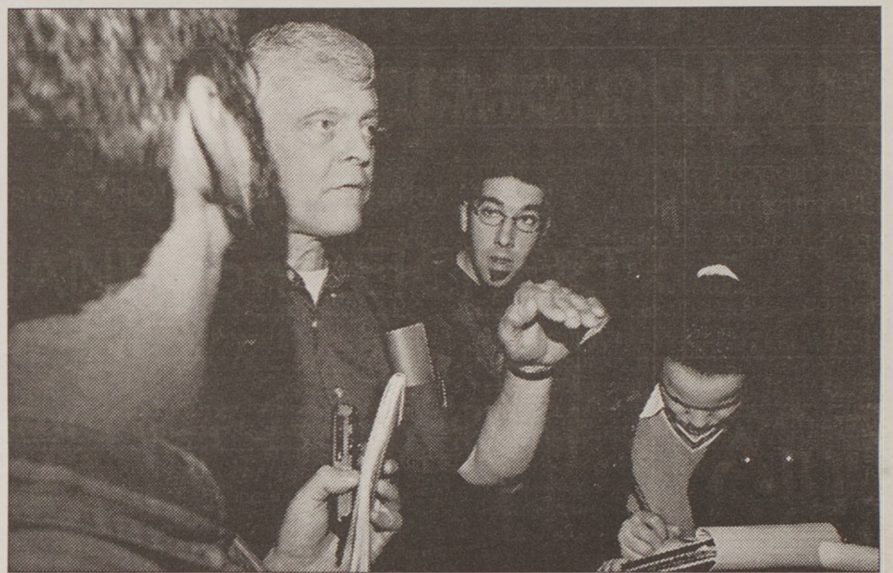
"We don't want to be harassing people more than need be," White said.

Volunteers also handed out voter guides to students in the UC.

Looking for inspiration, White researched voter turnout in elections similar to Tuesday's.

In the 1995 election, a city election with one initiative, 22 percent of students registered in precinct 52 voted, White said.

"We would definitely like to top that," White said.



Ward 3 winner, John Torma, answers questions from several university journalism students after his acceptance speech Tuesday night at a crowded Union Club. Samuel Anthony/Kaimin

## The new city council members are . . .

|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| Ward 1 — Downtown and Rattlesnake Creek       | Lois Herbig  |
| Ward 2 — Northwest and Grant Creek            | Jim McGrath  |
| Ward 3 — University Area                      | John Torma   |
| Ward 4 — Southeast Missoula & Pattee Creek    | Jerry Ballas |
| Ward 5 — Southwest Missoula & The South Hills | Scott Morgan |
| Ward 6 — Central Missoula & Westside          | Ed Childers  |

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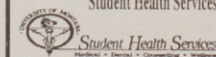
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\*\* 1998 UofM Core Survey

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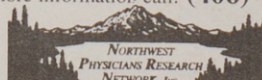
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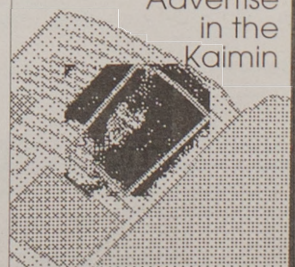


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# ELECTIONS

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## Despite Living Wage loss New Party enjoys some victories

*Living wage shot down, but Missoulians re-elect two party candidates*

**Casey Temple**  
Montana Kaimi

The New Party has been recently showing Missoula its political muscle, but failed to get one of its candidates elected and an initiative passed.

The Missoula New Party helped get Ward 2 (Northwest side) councilman Jim McGrath and Ward 1 (Rattlesnake and downtown) councilwoman Lois Herbig re-elected, but failed to get Naomi DeMarinis, elected to the Ward 6 (Westside) seat. Ed Childers defeated DeMarinis 796-739.

But the biggest accomplishment for the New Party would have been the passage of the controversial Living Wage Initiative, which lost by the margin 5851-5403.

"The New Party has been the backbone of the volunteer movement," said New Party member Derek Bernie at the living wage phone bank Tuesday night. "The New Party has brought its experience at campaigning to the living wage coalition."

The emergence of the New Party in the Missoula political scene began in '93, when party members helped elect three New Party-endorsed candidates to the City Council. Two years later the party helped elect three more candidates: Herbig, McGrath and current

"The New Party is a progressive party that works for the working class and is against corporate welfare and campaign costs that are a fortune."

—Lois Herbig,

Missoula city councilwoman

Ward 6 councilman Andrew Sponseller, who was not seeking re-election.

But there are those who oppose the New Party. "I have no appreciation for the New Party at all; they're Socialists at a minimum," said County Commissioner Barbara Evans. "They have taken this town and if we don't want them to take it over, we have to remain vigilant."

But Charlie Brown, founder of Missoula Citizens Action Committee, said that the New Party has to work with all Missoulians.

"We need inclusion rather than exclusion," Brown said. "I would love to see the New Party, as a whole, work with the people. We're not a bunch of conservatives."

According to the New Party's website, the party finds it is most effective in local elections across the United States. Since its formation in 1992, the New Party has won 200 out of the 300 elections involving New Party candidates across the country.

Herbig joined the New Party when she became fed up with the way the Missoula Democratic Party was

being run, but she still considers herself a Democrat despite her complaints and her New Party affiliation.

"After 50 years in the Democratic Party I was disgusted at the way a few rednecks were ruling the party and driving people away," she said.

Herbig said that she had been told by some Democrats that the New Party would force her to vote a certain way and that she would lose her beliefs. But Herbig said her beliefs coincide with the New Party's platform.

"The New Party is a progressive party that works for the working class and is against corporate welfare and campaign costs that are a fortune," she said.

McGrath said the New Party has been effective because it brought together various politically active groups that were not satisfied with the Democratic Party that "had become closed-minded and not open to new ideas."

"The first meeting I looked around the room and I thought, This is incredible. I saw women's groups, labor, environment, social justice; all of these groups sitting around the same room," he said.

The New Party's national membership is made up of mostly the poor, working or the middle class. Fifty percent of its members are women and 35 percent are people of color, according to its website.

Missoula candidates appear on the ballot as non-partisan, but many get support or are endorsed by the three major parties in Missoula.

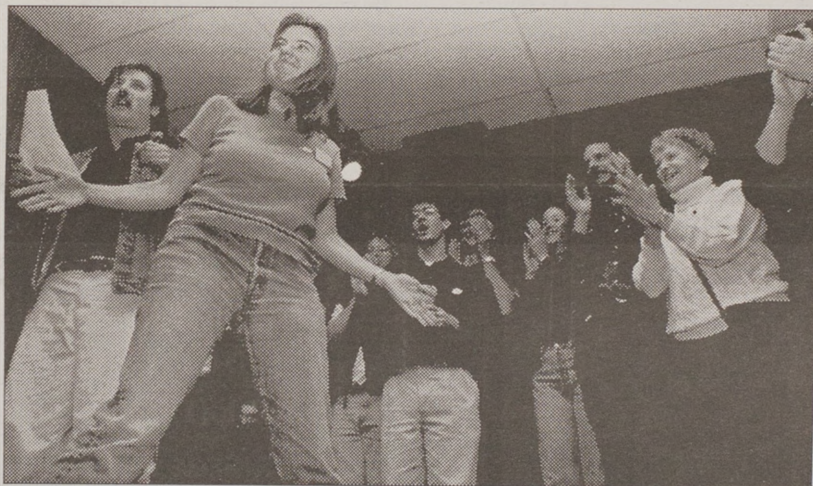


Jeremy Lurgio/Kaimin

Don Miller, election judge for precinct 52, signs students in to vote at the UC Tuesday. He said that the numbers were high considering it was a city election.

During Tuesday night's post election celebration at the Union Club, Brianna Christie receives a round of applause from fellow political activists for her campaign efforts.

Samuel Anthony/Kaimin



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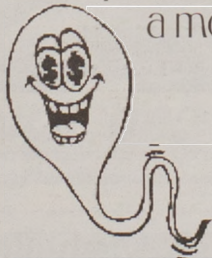
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# SPORTS

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## Keeping in mind why the great ones were great

The good do indeed die young. The sports world has been cursed in the last three weeks. Good people, good athletes dying much too soon.

And it happened again Monday when Chicago Bears legend and NFL ambassador Walter Payton, 45, passed away from a battle with bile duct cancer, discovered during his treatment for primary sclerosing cholangitis, a rare liver disease.

Payton, the man they called "Sweetness," was truly one of a kind. He was not the biggest, strongest or fastest running back to ever play the game, but he was unquestionably the most determined.

That is why on Feb. 2, when it was announced that Payton had fallen ill, everyone guessed it was just another obstacle the hall of famer would overcome, another hurdle he would clear.

But this was a battle Payton would not win.

On the field, Payton was an animal. He didn't have the speed of Eric Dickerson or the power of Earl Campbell, but it was his sheer determination and smarts that made him so great.

Payton, who played from 1975-1987, accumulated 16,726 yards in his illustrious career, an NFL record.

He once rushed for 275 yards in a single game, also an NFL record.

He helped the Bears win Super Bowl XX 46-10 over the New England Patriots. Some call that 1985 team the greatest ever.

But for all his flair on the field, he was equally great off it.

He was a dedicated husband and father, and a man the young and old looked up to.

And Monday, when his friends and former teammates faced the cameras, you could see it in their faces just how much he will be missed.

But it didn't start there.

Exactly one week prior to Payton's death, golfing-great Payne Stewart was killed in a plane crash in South Dakota.

Stewart, heading from Florida to Texas for a golf tournament, was riding in a Lear Jet when a loss of cabin pressure caused everyone on board to lose consciousness, pilots included.

The jet flew smoothly at altitude all the way across the country before simply running out of fuel and slamming down into a field. The crash killed all passengers, if they weren't already dead from the lack of oxygen in the aircraft.

It is one of those things that you wish didn't happen.

Stewart, 42, had a wife and two children, and was just coming into his own as a golfer.

He burst onto the scene 10 years ago when he won his first major, the PGA Championship. He would later win a pair of US Open titles, most recently last June.

He played a key role in the United States' 1999 Ryder Cup comeback victory over the British.

But, just like Payton, he will be missed because of the man he was.

A friend to everyone on the tour,

### Column by



Greg Rachac

### Put me in, coach!



Scot Heisel/Kaimin

Members of the UM women's soccer team brave the cold during Sunday's game against Cal State-Sacramento. Their fortitude paid off. UM won the match 6-0 to clinch the regular season Big Sky title and the right to host the conference championship tournament. Montana will take on Cal State-Northridge at 1 p.m. Thursday at South Campus Field in the tournament's first round.

## UM lands six on all-conference list, Melville named MVP

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Big Sky Conference announced its 1999 womens soccer all-conference teams on Tuesday. Montana's Heidi Melville was unanimously voted most valuable offensive player after leading the conference in goals with 13. Meagan Thunell of Weber State was named the top defensive player, ranking high in saves per game and shutouts. Cal State Northridge's Paige Andrews and Ashley May of Idaho State were voted top newcomers.

### FIRST-TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE

Jessica Mackelwicz  
Erin Broadwell  
Chrissy Nelson  
Trish Bolander  
Heidi Melville  
Jodi Campbell  
Shannon Forslund  
Misty Hall  
Joanna Bowns  
Meagan Thunell  
Amber Bailey

Cal State Sac Sr. F Rancho Cordova, Calif.  
Cal State Northridge So. F Pasadena, Calif.  
Idaho State Sr. GK Calgary, Alberta  
Idaho State Jr. F Omaha, Neb.  
Montana Sr. D Spokane, Wash.  
Montana Jr. MF Seattle, Wash.  
Montana Jr. D Tacoma, Wash.  
Montana Sr. D Kennewick, Wash.  
Portland State So. F Redmond, Wash.  
Weber State So. GK Logan, Utah  
Weber State Sr. D South Weber, Utah

### SECOND-TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE

Jessica Crespo  
Riya Gough  
Paige Andrews  
Brooke Pollard  
Michele Badilla-Gesek  
Heather Olson  
Rebekah Breech  
Raegin Eyre  
Erin Rummens  
Aimee Mansoor  
Celeste Collins  
Tara Swallow

Cal State Northridge Sr. D Simi Valley, Calif.  
Cal State Northridge Jr. MF San Diego, Calif.  
Cal State Northridge Fr. MF Fresno, Calif.  
Idaho State So. F Pocatello, Idaho  
Montana Sr. MF Whitefish, Mont.  
Montana So. F Helena, Mont.  
Northern Arizona Sr. MF Cincinnati, Ohio  
Northern Arizona Jr. F Gillette, Wyo.  
Northern Arizona Jr. MF Irvine, Calif.  
Portland State So. MF Clackamas, Ore.  
Weber State Jr. F Bountiful, Utah  
Weber State Jr. D West Richland, Wash.

## Petek, Heppner garner weekly league honors

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Andy Petek of Montana was named Big Sky defensive player of the week Monday. He had nine tackles, including four for losses of 20 yards and three quarterback sacks, in Montana's 73-23 victory over Idaho State. Petek played a vital role in the Montana defense's thwarting of the ISU running attack, which gained just 28 total yards on the night.

Fellow Grizzly Kris Heppner was 3-for-3 on field-goal attempts from 35, 33 and 24 yards and was named special teams player of the week. Heppner also succeeded on seven of eight PAT attempts, with one attempt blocked.

Eastern Washington running back Jovan Griffith, who had 214 yards and one touchdown against Sacramento State on Saturday, has been named offensive player of the week.

Griffith had 163 yards in the second half, including all 46 yards in the Eagles' drive with 32 seconds left that gave them the 26-21 victory.

## Chargers suspend Leaf after outburst

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The short, troubled NFL career of Ryan Leaf hit a new low Tuesday when he was suspended for four weeks without pay and fined a week's salary for what teammates said was an obscenity-laced tirade at general manager Bobby Beathard and other Chargers personnel.

The Chargers wouldn't disclose the reason for the disciplinary action against Leaf, a Great Falls, Mont., native who's coming off shoulder surgery and was expected to be in playing shape in 3-4 weeks.

However, players and others in the organization, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Leaf yelled at Beathard and members of the strength and conditioning staff, apparently over a workout he was asked to do.

The blowup came before a team meeting Monday, a day after San Diego's 34-0 loss at Kansas City. Coach Mike Riley and some players witnessed part of the exchange.

"We can't tolerate the undermining of discipline that's set for this team," Beathard said at a news conference. "It's something that we discussed, and to the man felt that it was something we could not avoid. It was an action we had to take."

Beathard refused to elaborate, other than to say the suspension had nothing to do with alcohol or drugs, and that it was prompted by something that happened Monday.

The suspension, the maximum allowed under the NFL's collective bargaining agreement, began Tuesday. Leaf's base salary is \$250,000, so with the suspension and fine, he'll lose about \$73,530.



# Associated Press News Briefs

## Montana News

### Montana Supreme Court rewrites state land rules

HELENA (AP) — The Montana Supreme Court on Tuesday overturned five laws on leasing of state land, saying they fail to ensure that government fulfills its constitutional mandate to get the most money it can from such uses.

The laws shortchange the trust fund created to benefit Montana schools from the public use of state holdings, the court said.

The decision was unanimous, except for a 4-3 vote on one of the laws.

The court's ruling forces the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation and state Land Board to rewrite regulations on how much citizens pay for certain uses of state land and how leases must change hands, the agency's chief lawyer said.

The changes ultimately will have to be approved by the state Land Board, which is composed of Montana's five top elected officials.

Those who won the lawsuit Tuesday said the court has sent a strong message to state officials who rejected critics' complaints about the laws.

"The Land Board and Legislature will be more careful when they attempt to pass laws and make administrative decisions on how state lands are managed," said Roger Bergmeier of Missoula, president of Montanans for the Responsible Use of the School Trust.

Roy Andes, a lawyer for the group, said the court made it clear that bargain-basement deals for use of state land are illegal.

"It puts the Legislature on notice that they can't be doling them out as special privileges for special-interest groups," he said. "The land has to be managed for the benefit of school children and not for the benefit of anybody else."

The 1997 suit contended 14 laws were unconstitutional because they resulted in government getting less than the constitutionally required full-market value for use of state land.

District Judge Dorothy McCarter's decision that a 1997 law illegally granted low-priced rights of way across state land for people who have historically used the property to reach their own land. The lease rates, \$37.50 to \$275 an acre, fall short of what the access is worth, the court said.

The law was passed despite a legislative staff warning that it probably was unconstitutional.

Likewise, the court agreed with McCarter that giving people free permits

to collect firewood on state land violates the state's financial responsibility for managing the land.

The court differed with her on a pair of laws dealing with leases changing hands.

One law allows a new lease to be put on hold for 60 days to let a former lessee remove improvements such as buildings and fences from the land. The other law requires a former and new lessee to work out an agreement on payment for any improvements left on the land, before a new lease can be issued.

In both cases, a delay in transferring a lease means less money for the state and an inability to collect full-market value for use of the land, the court said.



## National News

### Final defendant in Shepard case faces the death penalty

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The jury in the beating death of gay college student Matthew Shepard began deliberating Tuesday after a defense attorney argued that the man on trial flew into a rage when a sexually aggressive Shepard grabbed his crotch.

Shepard "was innocent, but he was also forward, and people reacted to that," defense attorney Dion Custis said. "We know you people may not like us trying to demean Matthew Shepard in any way, but don't hold that against Aaron McKinney."

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha countered: "Matthew Shepard was not an animal to be hung on a fence."

Shepard, a 21-year-old freshman at the University of Wyoming, was robbed of \$20, lashed to a fence on the freezing prairie and pistol-whipped in the head last year in a case that led to calls for hate-crime laws to protect gays.

Police said that robbery was the main motive but that Shepard may also have been singled out because he was gay.

Russell Henderson, 22, pleaded guilty to murder and kidnapping and is serving two life sentences. McKinney, 22, could get the death penalty if convicted.

Defense attorneys have said Shepard's sexual advance triggered painful memories of homosexual encounters McKinney had as a boy.

Custis said the deadly assault began because Shepard grabbed McKinney's genitals, and continued because McKinney was under the influence of chronic methamphetamine use.

"He's not a calculating cold-blooded murderer. His nickname is Dopey. He's a

drug addict," Custis said.

Rerucha paused for 60 seconds during his closing argument to let jurors reflect in silence on the one-minute beating inflicted on Shepard before he was left to die.

"Think what 60 seconds was to Matthew Shepard," the prosecutor said. "It's a short time if you're eating an ice cream cone. It's a long time if you're descending into hell."

The jury could convict McKinney of murder or a lesser charge, such as second-degree murder or manslaughter.



## International News

### Disney bills Hong Kong \$3 billion for new theme park

HONG KONG (AP) — The deal Walt Disney Co. struck with Hong Kong to build a major Disney theme park relies on a nearly \$3 billion, taxpayer-funded investment by the territory, and just a \$314 million infusion from Disney.

Disney may be ensuring that the deal, which gives the entertainment conglomerate its third international theme park location, won't leave it with the losses it suffered when Disneyland Paris began running up big deficits in the mid-1990s.

The venture will include an East-meets-West theme park and a traditional Disney Magic Kingdom castle, giving Disney, which also has a park in Japan, a stronger presence in Asia. The region is believed to offer Disney its greatest opportunity for growth in coming years.

Disney appears to have structured its newest deal in a way that reduces its vulnerability to Hong Kong's economic uncertainty as the territory tries to recover from the financial crisis that devastated Asia over the past two years.

Besides investing far less than Hong Kong's taxpayers, Disney will own 43 percent of the park — a smaller share than its 49 percent of Disneyland Paris — while Hong Kong will own 57 percent.

Disney learned some hard lessons from Disneyland Paris, which opened in April 1992 under the name Euro Disney as Europe was in the midst of a recession.

The park lost more than \$900 million in its first year and needed a financial bailout in its second year. Walt Disney Co. had to help bail out the park and in the process took a \$350 million charge against its earnings in 1993, contributing to an 18 percent drop in income. Disneyland Paris later went on to generate healthy profits and by 1998 was France's No. 1 tourist attraction, beating out Notre Dame.

### U.S. refuses offer of Taliban militia

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Osama bin Laden will likely remain in Afghanistan after the United States rejected an offer by the suspected terrorist to leave for a secret destination, a representative for the ruling Taliban militia said Tuesday.

The proposal to resolve the dispute was one of several that is apparently unacceptable to Washington, which is demanding bin Laden be handed over to the United States or a third country for trial on charges that he masterminded last year's twin bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa.

The United States has banned trade with or investment in the war-shattered Muslim country, which also faces U.N. sanctions if it does not deliver bin Laden by Nov. 14.

The Taliban, wanting to avoid sanctions and shed its pariah-state status, have tried to open official lines of communication with Washington.

In Washington, a State Department official said Tuesday that the United States is willing to resume discussions, not negotiations, with the Taliban concerning U.N. sanctions.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also expressed regret over reports that the Taliban's supreme leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, has decided to abandon discussions with the United States.

Taliban spokesman Tayyab Aga told The Associated Press that bin Laden will probably stay in Afghanistan, despite an offer to leave for a secret destination that he made in a letter to Omar last weekend.

Aga said Washington also rejected an offer by bin Laden to have his fate decided by a panel of Islamic clerics from Afghanistan, Saudi Arabia and a third Muslim country.

The Taliban has offered to continue restricting bin Laden's movements and place him under the supervision of both Taliban and international monitors.

The Taliban has imposed a strict version of Islam in the 90 percent of Afghanistan that it controls. The militia continues to wage a fierce war with ethnic and religious minority opposition fighters.

Taliban Foreign Minister Wakil Ahmed Muttawakil said the militia wants negotiations with the United States.

He said that tradition, culture and the lack of an extradition treaty with the United States make it impossible simply to hand over bin Laden.

"He is a holy warrior," Aga said. "He is respected throughout Afghanistan."

Hunted by the United States for his alleged role in the embassy bombings, which killed 224 people, bin Laden went underground after a U.S. missile attack on eastern Afghanistan in August.



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# ASUM senator wants fair shake for graduate students

Chris Woodall wants improved working conditions, fair residency requirements and an equal share of the tech fee

Kodi Hirst  
Montana Kaimin

ASUM will vote Wednesday on resolutions that will ensure graduate students get a fair shake at UM. ASUM senator and graduate student Chris Woodall has written seven resolutions dealing with issues of lab and office space, computer fees,

super tuition, travel funds, labor contracts, residency and housing. "Graduate students, I think, feel like they are ignored on this campus," Woodall said, "These issues haven't been addressed recently because there hasn't been a graduate student senator in a long time, Woodall said. "I'm getting them all out so I have a year to work on them," Woodall said of his resolutions. Woodall's first resolution supports a critical examination by ASUM of the Computer and Information Technology fee to determine if it can help graduate students

at the same level it benefits undergraduates. "If graduate students put 10 percent of the money in, they should get 10 percent of the benefit," Woodall said. Woodall also wrote a resolution supporting the examination of lab and office space for graduate students. "A lot of graduate students are packed into ugly spaces," Woodall said. Woodall also tackled the problem of graduate students establishing residency. To receive an assistantship, a graduate student must sign a contract guaranteeing full-time enrollment, Woodall said, but to gain residency in Montana, a student

must be enrolled for six or fewer credits. Woodall has written a resolution that supports a program which would allow graduate students to receive assistantship funding for one year while they are enrolled for six credits for the purpose of gaining residency. Woodall said that he is looking for input from graduate students and encourages them to e-mail him at cwoodal@selway.umd.edu. Also on the agenda is a resolution written by ASUM Sen. Kerry Murphy to establish a \$500 leadership scholarship for a student who has attended UM for at least a year and demonstrates cam-

pus leadership and involvement. Murphy said that she realized all the work student leaders do on campus and wanted to provide a reward for them. "Outstanding leadership on campus has not been recognized with a scholarship," Murphy said. Other resolutions on the agenda involve establishing a progressive network for ASUM groups, establishing permanent roll call at ASUM meetings supporting ADA compliance for ASUM group meetings. ASUM meetings are held Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the UC.

# Professor: Montana migrants long for home

Study by UM educator shows that money prevents people from returning to Montana

Jim Wilkson  
Montana Kaimin

Many Montana natives who have left the state in pursuit of high-paying jobs want to return to have a family and enjoy the Montana lifestyle, but can't because of economic reasons, according to Christiane von Reichert, UM geography professor. "They want to come back for Montana's safer, child-friendly environment," von Reichert said. "They want their children to be free to go where they want to go."

Von Reichert compiled the information on return migration to Montana during the last two summers, when she attended 18 high school reunions around the state and talked to more than 200 people who have left Montana. "High school reunions are a good way to get a hold of people who have gone away," von Reichert said. "It's not a representative sample, however, because not everyone goes to their reunion, and you can't talk to everyone there." But von Reichert said that is irrelevant. "The purpose of the research was to find out why people want to come back here," von Reichert said. "It's not quantitative data, it's qualitative. People are speaking in their own words." Von Reichert spoke to Montana natives now living in Washington, Colorado, Idaho, California, Texas, Arizona and the Midwest. "Many of these people were missing the

Montana lifestyle," von Reichert said. "They missed the slower pace here, and the natural environment of Montana." She added that about 70 people she spoke to had recently relocated back to Montana. Some of these were people who had been gone less than a year. "They came back because they were disillusioned with where they moved," von Reichert said. Von Reichert will discuss more details of her research on Thursday in her talk, "High School Reunions: Why Montanans Come Home." The talk will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the first-floor meeting room at the O'Connor Center for the Rocky Mountain West. The Center is in Missoula's Milwaukee Station, next to the Higgins Avenue Bridge and the Clark Fork River.



kiosk

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Volunteer Action Services is looking for people like you for an exciting opportunity! It is a volunteer program that works with Missoula's school kids called the Martin Luther King Jr. Program. It focuses on non-violent conflict resolution in the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr.'s philosophy. For more information call VAS @ 243-4442 or stop by our office in the Davidson Honors College room 106. (this opportunity is a great resume builder!)

**GALLERY CALL FOR ARTISTS 2000.** We are now accepting proposals for solo and group exhibitions of fine art in all mediums to show in 2000. DEADLINE: Nov. 26. For further information Please contact Den Erickson at 243-4991, or see our website www.umd.edu/ucgallery.

Meet me at the Margaret Mead Traveling Film & Video Festival! It's Free! All at 7pm, Urey. Nov. 3rd is *Women and Taboo*, Nov. 10th is *From Sand to Celluloid: Australian Indigenous Media* and Nov. 17th is *Relocating "Home": New Documentary from Taiwan*. There will be great Speakers there too to open each film!

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

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